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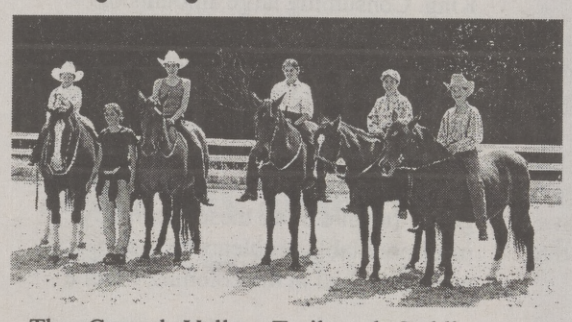
Supervisor Candidates Forum

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association is sponsoring a forum for candidates running in the 2nd Supervisory District. Scheduled to attend are Supervisor Pennycook and challengers Kurt Hunter and Mike Weaver.

The 2nd Supervisory District includes the upper Carmel Valley and the 2nd District Supervisor inevitably votes on issues affecting all of Carmel Valley. It is important for valley residents to attend.

The forum, to be mediated by the League of Women Voters, will be held on May 13 beginning at 7p.m. at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center at 25 Ford Road. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Playday



The Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club held its Western Playday on April 26. High Point Winner Beginning Champion: Casey Reteneller, Res Champion: Allison Souza, Intermediate Champions (tie): Kelli Osgood and Ella Byrd, Advanced: Elizabeth Stuffer, Lead Line Champion: Colby Varley.

Adult High Point Champion: Coral Armstrong, Res Champion: Bill Reese.

The next Western Palyday will be held on May 31. For more information call Brenda Reese at 659-4574. A Western Playday is planned each month through September.

Ann Marshall - Woman of the Year

The Monterey Bay Area National Alumnae Panhellenic recognized Ann Marshall of Carmel Valley as Woman Of The Year on Saturday. Marshall was then installed as President for 1998-99.

Marshall has chaired the "Panhellenic Promenade" fashion show for the past two years among many other community activities. Proceeds from the fashion show go to MBANAP's scholarship fund for tri-county sorority women, $500 to the Women's Re-Entry Program at Monterey Peninsula College and $500 to the YWCA Crisis Center.

LETTERS

Vintage Airfield a Corporation

Dear Editor:

As described by the developer, Lars de Jounge, the new airport in the Carmel Valley Village will be a corporation with 12 shareholders. As I understand, the developer will no longer control the corporation when he sells the seventh share. His personal plans and dreams will likely become subject to the will of the corporate board.

The developer's attorney, Tony Lombardo, has said that the county has no jurisdiction over the airport operations. Only Cal Trans in Sacramento can control the activity. The architect, Dennis Hodgins, has said that if the county approves their current two house/hangar application, it will mean that the county has granted an 'implied use permit' for an airport.

I believe that this will result in a General Aviation Airport, not an Airstrip, permanently approved in the heart of a densely populated residential area. It will be 150 feet from Tularcitos Elementary School and 100 yards from our Community Park. This will have been done with little public discussion, and no control by the County over the operation. In the case of complaints or disputes, they must be heard in Sacramento. Once established, what will stop the activities from expanding if the county has no control? What happens if one individual or group buys a majority interest, and decides to change the envisioned future entirely? We could have a 'nonconforming use' that was to diminish, grow out of control. Is this good land use planning?

Dr. Steve Austin
Carmel Valley

PBC Deserves Our Support

Dear Editor:

I write in support of the current application by the Pebble Beach Corporation for the development of 316 homesites and a golf course.

Our country still recognizes the right of a landowner to develop property he owns in accordance with reasonable zoning rules, and this is as it should be. The current application requests only 316 lots on property zoned for 900 homesites. The golf course will provide open space, diversity and environmental conservation far greater than would the 900 lots. For all of us who are future neighbors in the area this is a fine solution.

The opposition seems to want to prevent any reasonable development; in effect "taking" the land for their pet non-economic uses without compensation to the owners who have paid taxes in and maintained the land for many decades.

This is a common claim today by groups who do not own the land in question. Most of these non-owners already have their homes on our beautiful and pristine Monterey Peninsula so they are actually working to prevent others form enjoying the privileges and beauty they already enjoy. Pebble Beach Company has a good plan for those of us here as future neighbors and a few citizens who might like to join us here in the most beautiful are in the country.

Is it right to require a landowner to spend over 6 years and hundreds of thousands of dollars to process this application when they have actually created and maintained the most popular, desirable and beautiful residential area in our country?

Pebble Beach Company deserves our prompt support and approval of their project.

David Keyston
Pebble Beach

Last Chance to Save Bus Service

Dear Editor:

Recent conversations with Alan Forrest, Planning Manager for MST, indicates that the May 11th meeting at the Monterey Salinas Transit facility, One Ryan Ranch Road, Monterey will be the crucial one for

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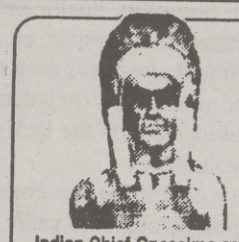
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The Children of Cabo San Lucas

Gabrielle Esperanza tells of her latest efforts with the Cabo San Lucas project and her plans to return.



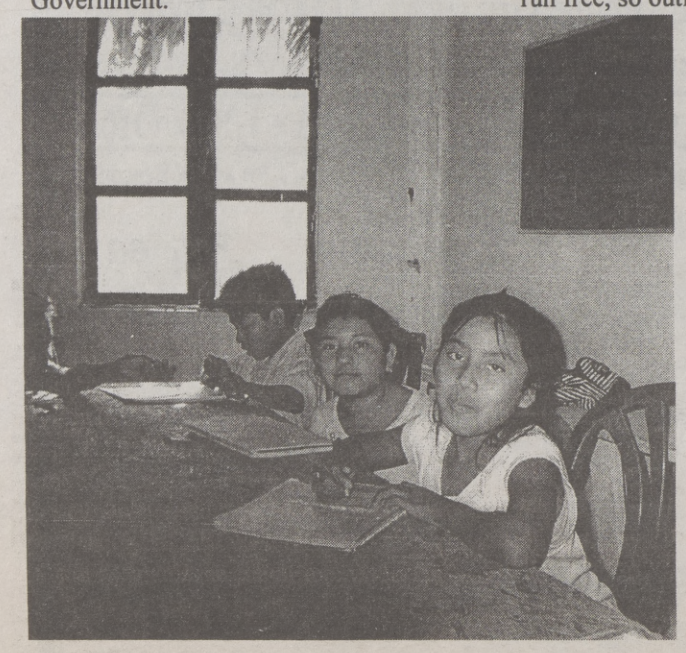
This year in June will mark the thirteenth year that I have had an ongoing romance with the people of the colonia in Cabo San Lucas. Having lived there six of those thirteen years, my heart is deeply rooted there, especially with the children.

My most recent trip in January of three months made me realize it is time to pack it up once again and return to my community and my children.

The house I was asked to start for a group called "Amigos De Los Ninos" was opened April 3rd with a grand fiesta for the children. This marks the second house that has been created through the 'Cabo San Lucas Project.' The house will be used for educational programs, health and hygiene, English, art, cooking, music, etc. Originally the house was going to be used for battered women but they decided to scratch that idea due to the lack of qualified volunteers.

I feel very grateful to this community for all its support through the years. Each of you who have contributed money or things for my annual bazaar have been a big part of the success of the two projects so far.

Now I am looking to the future and plan to find another piece of land and build another house, only this time I will not be turning it over to the Mexican Government.



It is such a thrilling revelation to finally come to a place in life where I know where I want to be and where I want to live out my vision of world peace.

There are so many children waiting for me to return. "Amigos De Los Ninos" gave me the opportunity to see how excited and enthusiastic the children are when a house is opened up to them, where they can think, be, play, read, do homework, and learn about healthy foods. I brought my juicer down and the children loved making fresh carrot juice with beets, celery and garlic.

In the afternoons I would pile ten or more children into my station wagon and we would go on an outing; to the beach, El Centro. One day we walked along a golf course called San Carlos. They were thrilled at the beauty of the green grass and the rows of palm trees swaying in the warm afternoon breeze. They marveled at the fact that there was no basura (garbage). In the colonia children are pretty much stuck from home to school and school to home. The roads are dusty and dirty and there is no place for them to run free, so outings are a great outlet.

Meanwhile on the other side of the hill, the tourist industry sets the pace for the onslaught of thousands of people coming by ship and jet or the 1000-mile trek by vehicle. Most of the folks who travel the Baja road are retired campers, otherwise the road occupies 16 wheelers and transport buses. However one can travel a good hour on the road without seeing a soul. What an incredibly beautiful journey.

Cabo San Lucas has become a place full of complexity and problems. There are only seven garbage trucks in all of Cabo, therefore you can imagine the pile-up of basura, especially in the colonias, and all the unchecked dogs running around looking for a meal.

The biggest problem from my vantage point is the open sewer pipes. Not far from where I was working and living I discovered two open pipes of raw sewage running into a dry riverbed. The stench when the wind blows in our direction is not only a health hazard but destroys any kind of quality of life one might be attempting to attain. Fortunately it is usually only at night, but that means everyone must go inside and close their windows and doors, a pity too, because the nights are balmy and the stars sparkle like jewels in the desert sky. When things quiet down you can hear the pounding of the mighty surf on the Pacific side.

Education is a key that can unlock the doors of ignorance and apathy.

Lots of work ahead of us. Living on the edge of the desert, there is a feeling of hope that somehow through picking up garbage, posting signs, 'NO TIRAR BASURA POR FAVOR' and getting the children involved, things could change for the better. Children always seem to love it when you are working on something that will improve their quality of life. Education is a key that can unlock the doors of ignorance and apathy.

By helping the children to become more aware of their environment and letting them know how fragile the balance is right now, they will be able to bring in a new generation of people who will take responsibility for the world around them. Of course it is a slow process but when I see a child pick up garbage, brush a dog, learn a few words of English, draw a picture expressing their feelings, I feel so much hope and joy.

While I was setting up the house for 'Amigos De Los Ninos' so many children were coming by eager to participate, eager to help clean, sweep, and garden. On my last day at 'Casa Aurora' I wished I had a video camera, Jakie scrubbing the bathrooms, Tito cleaning out the shelves in the kitchen, Julie sweeping, Ruben raking and picking up garbage, Juana watering. This is why I know I must return and build again. They want a house and they need a house to go to after school that provides stimulation for learning and creativity. Soon all of my children will be hitting their teens and already in Cabo Colonias Gangs of boys are forming and beginning to cause some serious problems. Cabo San Lucas has become notorious for drug trafficking. It's available anytime, anywhere, all one needs to know is how to get it, and when one lives there it is not hard to figure out. If there are real live alternatives, the only other choice for the boys especially, are the streets. So far they are still interested in learning and experiencing new and exciting things in life.

I feel extremely blessed that God has guided me to this place in my heart where I can merely be a signpost for choice. When oppression leads to poverty there are no choices at all, and sad to say the Mexican Government has their hands in their pockets full of money with greed written all over it. Such is life in all third world countries.

The contrasts in Cabo San Lucas are profound. The downtown and beach areas have mushroomed into a mad and crazy tourist frenzy. If one is to stroll about in the evening you will find every kind of conceivable bar and restaurant. Planet Hollywood has landed, the Hard Rock Café, Baskin Robbins, and as I was leaving they were opening up a Burger King. Consuming large amounts of alcohol seems to be the high prize for young single vacationers, and the local businesses don't hesitate to draw hundreds of these thirsty children into their seductive drinking troughs. Many end up in jail or mighty sick. Good for revenue I guess. In spite of all these seemingly insurmountable problems on the waterfront and in the colonias, I feel a great hope for many beautiful things to come. Even if it's only putting a band-aide on the wound of the poor, it is what I do best, and what brings joy and fulfillment to my life.



It won't be easy going back and starting all over from scratch, but I am looking forward to the challenge and feel guided by an inner voice. It is a wonderful gift to have a passion and to have it include so many aspects of life. I am deeply grateful.

Ruben, the first born of the Cabo San Lucas project just turned 12 in April. Through finding this one baby in desperate need a whole new life opened up to me. If there is anyone out there who is wondering what to do with their life, find someone who has a real need and help them, who knows what doors might open up.

If anyone would like more information or would like to make a contribution toward the purchase of a piece of land you may contact me at: Gabrielle Esperanza, PO BOX 2331, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

LETTERS

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Carmel Valley folks. If we want to keep our bus system running with a reasonable schedule we need to do one of the following:

1) Make the meeting on May 11th at 10 a.m.
2) Sign one of the petitions located at the library, Hacienda Video, Carmel Valley Market, Village Market, The Running Iron, Kasey's, and The Sun office.

This is our last ditch effort, and in advance I want to thank all of the merchants and residents who have helped in this campaign. We will keep you informed of the progress we make as the process wears on.

Don Soule
Carmel Valley

Don't Buy Airport Scare Tactics

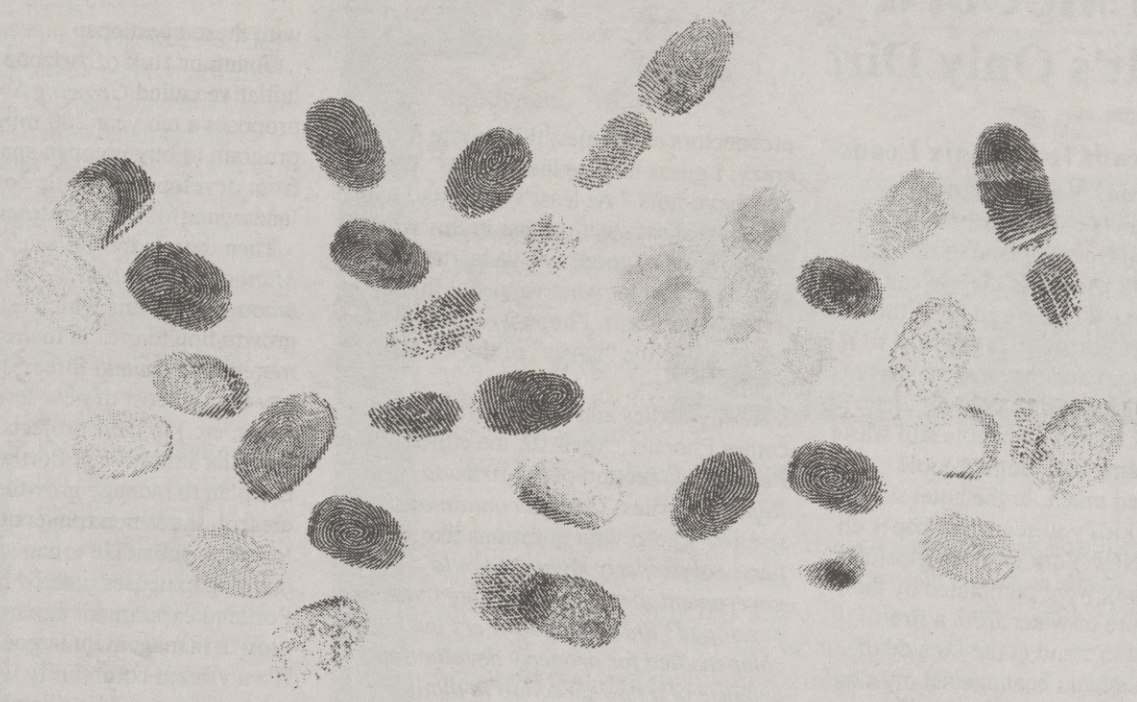
Dear Editor:

In reading the newsletter circulated by the Carmel Valley Airstrip Awareness Committee I have to take objection to the scare approach of "pilot error" in regards to the proximity of Tularcitos School. Anyone with a basic knowledge of aviation, and anyone who takes the time to observe, will know that most takeoffs and landings are to the west. On takeoff the planes fly straight-ahead to a safe altitude of approximately 800 feet before turning left 45 degrees, well away from Tularcitos. On landing the planes fly downwind, parallel but opposite the direction of landing, south of Carmel Valley Road well away from Tularcitos. Turning base, they turn 90 degrees to the landing, the aircraft are approximately a mile to the south and a mile east of the east end of the runway, well away from Tularcitos. As they turn final the planes are about a mile out and descending to the east end of the runway.

I worry more about dropping my son off at the traffic jam outside the school in the mornings that I do a plane crashing into Tularcitos due to "pilot error". A new private pilot has a minimum of 40 hours flight training and I would venture to guess that most pilots that fly into Carmel Valley Airport have quite a few more hours than that. I would also be willing to venture that the pilots who own these antique aircraft are extremely proficient. If you object to the proposed development, do it because of the legal merit not scare tactics at the expense of General Aviation.

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Real Estate in THE SUN

John McCord

Still, It's Only Dirt

Barstow Leads to Phoenix Leads to the Carmel Valley Inn?

Today's column is brought to you from the land of dirt. Lots of it. As far as the eye can see! Smack in the middle of the Mojave Desert. Barstow. A gas stop on the way to Vegas and the western start of Interstate 40. I learned something there. After years of education people still waste water in evil amounts. Some people haven't learned much. In the hotel shower I felt like the kids you see in the paper on a sweltering New York city day gleefully laughing as they were pummeled by the intense pressure of water from a fire hydrant. I had to stand at the far side of the tub as the stream beat against my skin! All of it went down the drain. No flow restrictor; the gadget doesn't exist down there. Not one drop was saved! I wasn't gleeful. What a waste. I'm glad I live on the peninsula. Awareness is a wonderful state. Out there where water used to be a mirage, a fantasy to dehydrated prospectors and mules, they waste it like crazy. I guess they're the "haves." We're the "have-nots." At least we can say with a degree of satisfaction that in this world of throw away goods we've learned to be conscience about what we use. I think we're better for it. I hope we don't become like the "haves" of the desert again.

After Needles and Lake Havasu City comes Phoenix. April 19; the editor of the *Perspective* section of the *Arizona Republic* writes: *Can we contain our sprawl?* Laced with questions like *What of personal property rights? Should government dictate how private lands are developed? Should landowners be compensated for property devaluation because of a new direction in public policy? How should Arizona preserve the life it offers its residents? Where does it draw the line that will hold back population, traffic, and disintegration of its valuable natural assets? How does the state protect itself from its own property?* Sound familiar? We're not alone wrestling with these questions.

Governor Hull of Arizona champions an initiative called *Growing Smarter*. It proposes a ten year 200 million-dollar program to buy up open space to protect it from development while compensating the landowner for his investment.

Then there's the *Citizen's Growth Management Initiative* supported 7 to 1 among Arizonans which establishes growth boundaries in towns of 2,500 or more residents and forces developers to pay the full cost of new services (schools, roads, etc.) to their projects. Modeled after a similar initiative in Portland Oregon, it is a plan to manage growth with citizen control. It saves taxpayers from being forced to subsidize urban sprawl and the ongoing expenses created by it. The Portland experiment apparently has shown growth management is good for business. It's a vibrant community where it has worked on improving established areas of town rather than spending millions to promote sprawl.

Even the Scottsdale Chamber of Commerce supports a tax initiative to purchase open space around its city. Local businesses see the value of preservation.

Maybe there are some ideas here we can assimilate. Open space is good for business? Property values remain strong? A healthy tourist industry feeds our coffers for neighborhood improvement and windows on the bay? Hotel occupancies remain strong because demand is not depleted by over-supply as the state population increases? Restaurateurs stay in business? Retailers are happy? Employment is strong? Businesses taking a harder look at the conventional wisdom of growth? Water demand plateaus?

Then I thought of Mr. Pon of Bernardus Winery and his Carmel Valley Inn. He's our own inner valley redevelopment agency. Instead of introducing a new project that will strain the infrastructure we have, he is quietly rebuilding an inn that needed to be torn down long ago. In the rapidly changing dynamics of building and development, perhaps there's a lesson in Mr. Pon's approach.

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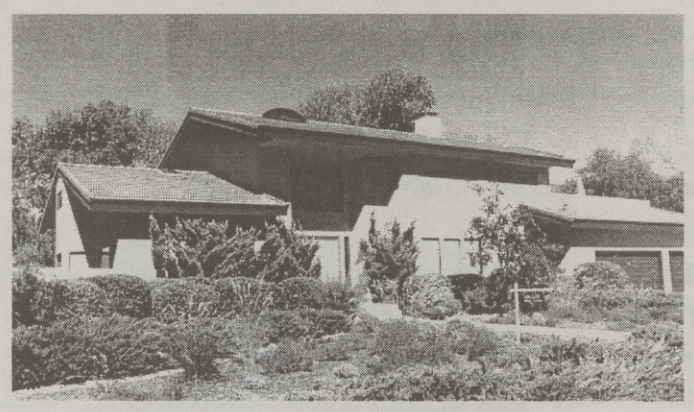
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Spare Change

By Barbra Alexander

A More Perfect Union

We've known for some time that this moment would arrive sooner or later once the European Common Market took hold a common currency would be the next logical step. But after all, it's their continent so live and let live should be our motto, right?

Why should we care that this week eleven European nations voted themselves into the new unified monetary system? All eleven nations will scrap their individual currencies in January and launch the Euro, a common bank note.

Of course these are not backwater nation states. Small countries that need to band together in order to be allowed to rent a stall in the international marketplace. These are the major European powers of Germany and France and these two have not seen eye to eye on any economic policy since each figured out how to collect and spend taxes.

"Analysts are predicting that it will be much more predictable, easier and efficient for US companies to deal with just one exchange rate instead of eleven."

Germany for example is scared to death of anything resembling inflation. Well after the ascension of Hitler, who rode into town on the wings of a serious depression and subsequent economic collapse, who can blame them. The French on the other hand don't pay much attention to an inflationary trend that seems to be a permanent part of their economic plan.

They've always made each other crazy and neither one has ever been nominated for the good neighbor award. Now on day two of the new 'one for all - all for one' adoption of the new coin of the realm these two have already butted heads. Much to the instant chagrin of the other participating nations, I might add.

You see, after the most democratic of coin tosses, the newly created Central European Bank, to which all participating nations will bow, is to be located in Frankfurt. France wasn't thrilled and decided that a quid pro quo was clearly in order. It was at that moment that the diplomatic battle for the presidency of the new bank began.

I'm not certain if the other nations all had their own candidate in mind but the winning nominee was not the answer to the French prayer. Yup, you guessed it, the anointed one is Eisenberg, not a time honored French name.

Germany was ecstatic and France pouted. To make it all better the committee (probably due to the peacekeeping efforts of Belgium), decided to reevaluate Eisenberg's eight-year term. It was agreed that he would step down after four years and the French choice would take the reins for the second four. Interesting compromise, don't you think?

Sitting on the other side of the Atlantic this could be fun to watch. Although the emergence of 'a more perfect union' really does sound like something Americans would instinctively applaud, the United States has good reason to feel torn about this immediate adoption of the Euro by so many nations at once.

One distinct possibility is that the Euro could emerge as a rival to the dollar in the form of 'reserve currency'. A term that defines money held by central banks. This could weaken the demand for the dollar and dollar dominated assets, which in turn means higher interest rates. Higher rates would weigh down economic growth and, generally speaking, stock prices. European governments have slashed defense spending to meet budget-deficit targets required by the common-currency treaty, so the US defense industry has already felt a blow from this integration.

Let's not forget though that the US is a nation of entrepreneurs, so a unified market should effectively light a fire under ultra-competitive American companies to expand their market share in Europe.

However, the monetary union also has some payoffs for America. Analysts are predicting that it will be much more predictable, easier and efficient for US companies to deal with just one exchange rate instead of eleven. Princeton economists are predicting that the financial markets will take the wait and see approach and that it will be some time before the Euro will upstage the greenback or the pound.

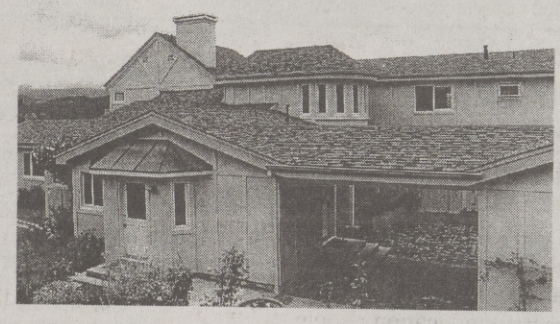
Well, there you have it. After all, it is indeed an ill wind that blows no good.

Barbra Alexander is a local mortgage lender. She can be heard every Saturday from 8 to 9 a.m. Hosting the newly syndicated MONEY HOT-LINE on KSCO 1080 AM. You can reach Barbra directly by calling 408 649-8757.



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Carol Jensen Root - Home Sales For The Week of March 29 - April 4, 1998

CARMEL: Michael Kuzel sold a property on Junipero Avenue to Patricia Slavin for $260,000.00. William Fox and Joanne Garetson sold 26249 Valley View Avenue to Virginia Copple for $150,000.00. Constance Beardsley sold a property on Oliver Road to John Manduraggo for $370,000.00. David and Linda Brown sold a property on Sante Fe Street to Carolyn Keeler for $370,000.00. Richard and Diane Howard sold 24220 San Pedro Lane to Thomas and Carol Albers for $685,000.00. The Big Sur Land Trust sold a property on 11th Avenue to Marsha Zelus for $29,500.00. Mendek and Edith Rubin sold a property on 11th Avenue to Big Sur Land Trust for $162,500.00. Emily Saulsbury sold 24639 Cabrillo Street to Cathy Lau for $375,000.00. Chusak and Chwen Siripocanont sold 24316 San Juan Road to Jorn and Kathleen Kluetmeier for $534,000.00. Lisa Eiseman sold 26153 Mesa Drive to Barbara Anderson for $312,000.00.

CARMEL SOUTH COAST: Peter and Pamela Mullin sold 258 Highway 1 to Carl Chambers for $1,450,000.00.

CARMEL VALLEY: Carl Johnson sold 15494 Via La Gitana to Rex Rombach for $379,000.00. Margaret Aitkenhead sold 18 Del Mesa Carmel to Lillan Eccher for $239,000.00. Susan Olmsted sold 7060 Fairway Place to Robert Ivie for $650,000.00. Edward and Kathlees Templeman sold 27179 Meadow Road to Gayle Hamlin for $460,000.00. Stephen Thigpen sold 25640 Via Crotalo to Don and Karen Wilsoxon/O'Callaghan for $460,000.00. WV-OMIE-Partners sold 10484 Fairway Lane to Leslie and Margaret Konkin for $450,000.00.

PEBBLE BEACH: Nancy Blaisdell sold 2914 Colton Road to Atilio and Charleen Sciambi for $393,500.00. John and Marie Conover sold 1043 Vaquero Road to Mark and Mary Meyers for $539,000.00. Kenneth and Shirley Johnson sold 3044 Cormorant Road to Norma and Carol Kauffman for $1,500,000.00. Robert and Rustee Blaser sold 2872 Coyote Road to Samuel and Sharon Crino for $615,000.00. Robert and Drusilla Bratty sold 1007 Elk Run Road to Marina Narducci for $704,000.00. Spanish Bay Phase lii, LP sold 51 Spanish Bay Circle to Kenneth and Mary Allen for $987,000.00. Dennis and Karen Levett sold 3301 17 Mile Drive 12 Duncan and Shirley Matteson for $1,315,000.00. Matthew Heimbold sold 2979 Quarry Road to Hermina Dallas for $419,500.00.

Carol Jensen Root, real estate loan representative for Peninsula Real Estate Loans, can be reached at 659-1516.

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stuff at night

May	THURSDAY 7th	FRIDAY 8th	SATURDAY 9th	SUNDAY 10th	MONDAY 11th	TUESDAY 12th	WEDNESDAY 13th
Bluefin Billiards 375-7000 • Cannery Row	Dizzy Burnett Quartet 9pm – 12am Free swing lessons starting at 8pm	The mother lode of classic rock… "Fool's Gold" 9pm-1am	Rock-n-roll with "Human Doings" 9pm-1am	Military Night ½ off pool for all active military personnel	NPL 9-Ball Tournament 7pm Pint Night - Keep the glass on featured draft	Two for Tuesday 2 for 1 well drinks & appetizers 7pm-Close	DJ Dance Party! with drink specials - 9pm Ladies Night 1/2 off price of pool
Doc's Nightclub 649-4241 • Cannery Row	Jonah & the Whalewatchers	Reggae with "Brimstone & Fire"	Reggae with "Hidden Kulcha"	Closed	Monterey's Own "Blues Bait" 9:30pm	Call for Information	Call for Information
Long Bar 372-2244 • Monterey	Karaoke! S.H.I.T. Night (So Happy it's Thursday) $1 Drafts & Shot Specials	The Long Party dance to all your favorites $1 domestic drafts 4pm -10pm	The Long Party Dance to all your Favorites $1 drafts 4pm-10pm No cover	Big Shot Sunday! $5 Cover Every drink $1	Open 4pm - Close	Open 4pm - Close	The Long Hump $2 pints all night
McGarrett's 646-9244• Monterey	Call for Information	Christening II - House, Techno, Trance - 8pm to 2am	DJ Donna Top 40 & House Music 8pm	Closed	Male and Female Exotic Dancers 8pm	Closed	Country night with DJ Johnny Morgan - 8pm
Planet Gemini 373-1449 • Cannery Row	Comedy 9-10:30pm w/ Miguel Washington & Charles Brockman	Comedy 9-10:30pm w/ Miguel Washington & Charles Brockman	Comedy 9-10:30pm w/ Miguel Washington & Charles Brockman	Red Hot Salsa Night! Sabor Latino Grupo Oasis + DJ Tropical 2000	Closed	Closed	92.7 K-Rock Night Live Music with "Mockingbird" plus Billy Mann $5 Cover
Viva Monterey 646-1415 • Monterey	"That Damn Band" featuring Tom & Angelina Ayres 8:30pm to midnight	"That Damn Band" 9:30pm to 1am	"Trial by Fire" 9:30pm to 1am	Famous Viva Jam Session! - 8:30pm	Randy Baldwin & friends 8:30pm	Tom Ayres & Dennis Murphy "Private Jam Session" 8:30pm	"Unshakable Race" is back! - 8:30pm
Whitey's Place 646-8383 • Cannery Row	Jam Session w/ Joe Lucido & Friends 9pm	Roots Rock with "Juice" 9:30pm $2 Cover	Rock-n-Blues with the "Heebie Jeebies" 9:30pm	"Gold Record Karaoke" - 8pm - midnight	NTN presents: Trivial Pursuit 6pm	"Gold Record Karaoke" - 9pm	Rock-n-Groove with "Jedi" 9:30pm

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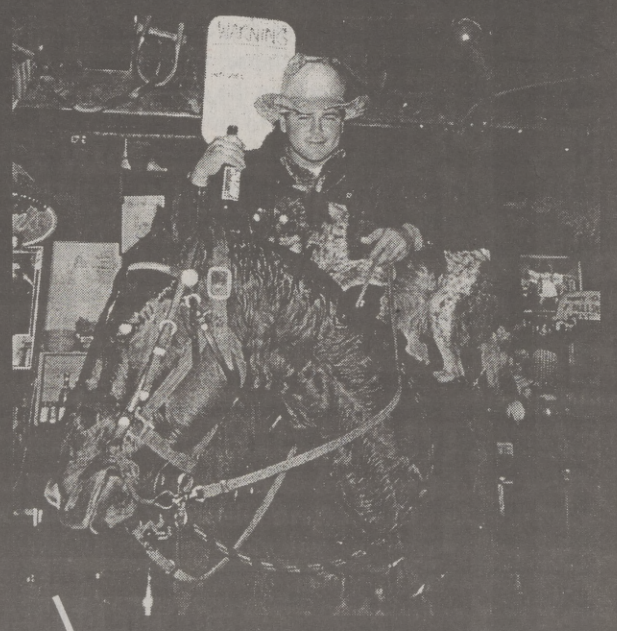
Paparazzi Girl



Christian Morgan and Carla White at Whitey's.



Dianna, Amy and Jenny huddling at the Long Bar.



Doug Forzani the Bullfighter on his horse with his dog Bodacious inside The Running Iron. Yee-Haw! The wild west still exists - Thank you Richard Levine

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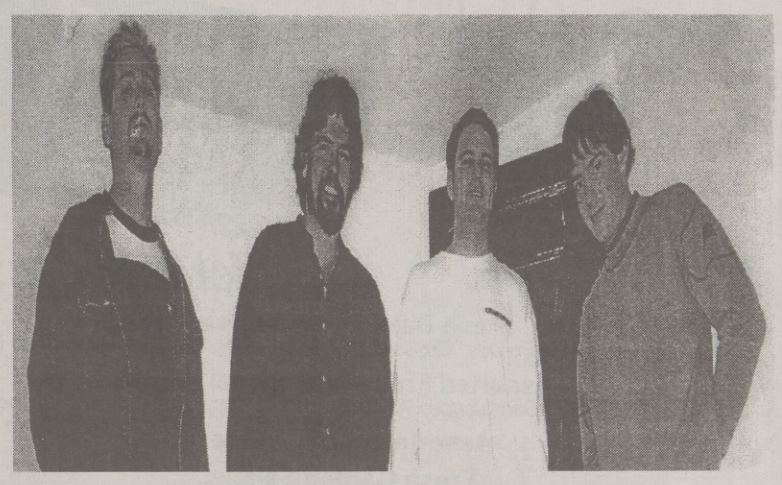
Around Town
With Matt Heimbold

All right we give...stop raining. You can't beat the Tuesday movies at The Dream Theater for $2.50. I saw The Spanish Prisoner this week and recommend it highly. Did you know that's it's been 3 years now since Jeff White opened the doors at Whitey's? Mr. White has imported a lot of excellent bands from Los Angeles and San Francisco for our entertainment pleasure. How about Stroke 9, The Fingers, Sunchild, and Sparrow to name a few! It's been the war field of several "battle of the bands" and a birthplace for many quality Monterey original rock acts including Karma, Juice, Mockingbird, and Unshakable Race. Let's check in with Mr. White for some of his thoughts on the past three years.



Fool's Gold hits the BlueFin this Friday night.

"The best thing about having this place is the camaraderie between musicians and seeing groups take form. That has been the most satisfying thing. A lot of groups have started out of the Jam sessions and that's been very exciting. Best of all I've made some really good friends. It's been an incredible learning experience in trying different kinds of music and seeing what works best for us. You have to offer diversity so it doesn't get stale. My biggest goal is to have this group that begins with a G and has three letters play here. One of the things I think has set Whitey's apart is that I'm not afraid to take a chance if I feel it's right. I was talking with Mac McDonald yesterday and I really want to try swing but I don't know if I have the space. It bothers me that I can't try everything I want because of space constrictions. I'm always looking around for a bigger spot. There's a lot more that I'd like to accomplish with music." Bravo Mr. White...you're doing a great job. Whitey's has provided the greatest number of performance opportunities for Monterey's own original acts over the last year...think about it.



Juice will shake down Whitey's Friday night.

While we're still on the subject of Whitey's....Juice, lead by Sean Michael White on lead vocals and bass, is returning to Whitey's Friday night after a strong showing a couple of weeks ago. White informed me that the band is gearing up to record a four song EP in the next few months which they will use to promote the band to record labels. If a Duracell battery suddenly sprouted a head, four limbs, two ears, a nose, and a mouth, we would call if Sean Michael White. What are they feeding that lad? He's a regular Tasmanian Devil of energy on stage. Kind of curious now aren't ya'. Joining Sean are Justin Sanders on guitar, Mitch Fadem on

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Thurs - Sun — May 7-10

Every Thursday through Sunday **Helcio Milito Trio** plays mellow Brazilian and American jazz in the Lobby Lounge at the Inn at Spanish Bay from 7-11pm. Helcio's band consists of Brazilian pianist Aloisio Aguiar and the following special guest artists: Thurs. – Sun. James Forkner on piano and vocals.

Fri & Sat — May 8&9

Central Coast HIV Prevention Network (CCHPN) is presenting a Harm Reduction workshop to help educate frontline outreach workers, health care professionals, nurses, social workers & other interested people on issues of drug use & HIV infection. Friday's workshop takes place in Watsonville from 9am-4:30pm at the Marinovich Center & Saturday's workshop takes place at the Salinas Community Center from 9am-4:30pm. Info: Salinas: 772-8200 or Watsonville: 763-3413.

Fri & Sun — May 8&10



First Presbyterian Church of Monterey presents *Joseph & the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat.* The story of a boy whose dream comes true. Performances Friday at 7:30pm & Sunday at 2pm at 501 El Dorado Street. Come & enjoy delightful surprises along with a bright, colorful, toe-tappin' good time! Admission is free, donations accepted. Information: 373-3031.

Saturday — May 9

The Marina Rotary will host their 8th annual Pancake Breakfast at Locke Paddon Park in Marina at 9am. Money raised will benefit: youth scholarships, sports programs, senior citizens, & disadvantaged families. For more information contact Bob Drake: 384-0444.

Church Rose Garden Tea Party - an afternoon with the roses between 2 - 4pm will be presented by the Women's Association of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula on Carmel Valley Rd. a mile east of Hwy 1. A traditional Rose Tea will be served along with light punch & refreshments. Admission is free. Information: 624-8595.

Chartwell School Barbecue at Toro Park from 11am to 5pm. All are welcome! Family Day, food, art, music and crafts.

The Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy presents a free lecture: The Discovery of Lunar Water, The Key to Colonizing the Moon. Alan Binder, Ph.D., principal investigator for the NASA Lunar Prospector Mission will present the lecture at MPC, Lecture forum 101 at 7:30pm. Information: 883-1000.

Performance Carmel presents **Anthony Zerbe** in **"It's All Done with Mirrors"** - the poetry & prose of e.e. cummings. Emmy award winning screen & stage actor, Zerbe, will perform at 8pm at the Sunset Theater in Carmel. Tickets are $16 & $12.50. Information: 624-3996.

Peninsula Family Connection's First Annual Family Fun-Raiser 10am-6pm at the Monterey County Fairgrounds. This event will provide an opportunity for families to have a fun-filled, educational day together & participate in raising funds for worthwhile community organizations - Kinship Center & Red Ribbon Benefit Shop. Entertainment, food, hands-on interactive fun. $2 per person. Moms are free! Information: 372-4996.

Sat & Sun — May 9&10

The Circus is Coming to Town! The Monterey County Sheriff's Benefit Association presents Circus Gatti. The circus will be at two locations this weekend: Seaside High School Stadium Saturday at 12pm, 3pm, & 6pm and Salinas Sports Complex Sunday at 1pm & 5pm. Information: 394-6666.

Sat & Tue — May 9&12

Historic Garden Tours will begin Sat. at 1pm and continue every 2nd & 4th Tuesday & Saturday through Sept. The 1-2 hour long tours begin in the Cooper-Molera Adobe courtyard & will conclude in the Robert Louis Stevenson House Garden. $2 donation is requested & will benefit the Cooper Garden Volunteer Project. Children are free if accompanied by an adult.

Sunday — May 10

Mother's Day Champagne Brunch to benefit the **Carmel Valley Community Park Addition Fund** at **Holman Ranch** 11am-2pm. Salmon, quiche, crepes, and more! Entertainment includes "Heartstrings," Kook-Koo the clown, and face painting. Raffle for a Stonepine getaway, a handmade Winnie the Pooh quilt & other exciting prizes. $25 Adults & $10 children under 12. Info: 659-2640.

Tuesday — May 12

John Alexander, Executive Director of Chartwell School in Seaside, will presenting an interesting & informative talk, Diagnosing Dyslexic Difficulties, at Borders Books at 7pm. Free & open to the public, this talk will be especially interesting to parents & teachers.

Wednesday — May 13

Marina Schools & Seaside High School Teachers Appreciation Cocktail Reception at the American Legion Post 694, 694 Legion Way, Marina from 3:30 to 6pm.

Professional Women's Network will hold a **Spring Mixer** at 6:45pm in the Community Room in the Barnyard Shopping Center. This popular mixer allows members & guests to mix & mingle with other professional business women, make new acquaintances, as well as promote their business. Information: 646-0796.

The Carmel Valley Property Association is sponsoring a forum for candidates running in the 2nd Supervisory District. Scheduled to attend are Supervisor Pennycook & challengers Kurt Hunter & Mike Weaver. The forum, to be mediated by the League of Women Voters, will be held at 7pm at the CV Community Youth Center, 25 Ford Rd. All are welcome.

Dr. Abraham Kryger, of Carmel Valley Medical, is presenting a series of lectures every Wed. from 4 to 6pm at #2 Village Dr., Ste. A. This week., Dr. Kryger will focus on Peak Performance in Endurance Athletes: *Triathletes of the Triathlon Club.* Reservations requested. Information: 373-4407 or 659-7426.

FOR THE MONTH OF MAY

The Carmel Art Association presents new works of thirteen local professional sculptures entitled "Sculptors 13" from May 6th through June 2nd. The public is invited to attend the opening reception on May 9th from 6 to 8pm. The Association is located on Dolores St. between 5th & 6th in Carmel.

Carmel-By-the Sea Branch of the National League of American Pen Women will exhibit paintings, drawings, sculpture, and woodcuts from May 4th to 29th at the Seaside City Hall Gallery, 440 Harcourt Avenue in Seaside.

BLUES MUSIC NEWS

The Blues Bus

By Rand Elliot Rueter

The other night out.....

I like Mondays. Not the mornings particularly, and not always the afternoons, but the evenings are my favorite. I have been playing music on Monday nights for years.

Monday is the quietest night of the week for most clubs and many are closed or have no entertainment. Most people, into clubbing, tend to go out Friday night, go out again Saturday night, go out in the afternoon on Sunday and rest up on Monday. That means that only people who really like to go out are around on Monday nights.

Blues Bait plays at Doc's Nightclub on Cannery Row every Monday. The crowd varies from very small to crowded, depending on the weather, the conferences or conventions in town and how far away from payday the night falls. We get off duty bartenders and hostesses, conventioneers, tourists and other players who have the night off. Sometimes the other players bring instruments. If they do and it feels right, they end up playing. Sometimes they just hang out and we talk.

There's a special, no stress, kind of feel about Mondays. Chuck or I may bring in a song we're writing and run it by Al to see how it might work and to let him work his particular magic on it. Usually this happens during sound checks, but sometimes we just take off in the middle of the evening on some experiment or an accident happens that sounds good and we end up with a surprise that turns into a new song. I probably learn more guitar lines ... often by accident... on Monday nights than during the rest of the week.

On Mondays, the songs tend to arrive spontaneously from wherever the song stork picks them up, and then evolve and grow into finished concepts or struggle and die, much like plants. After thirty years of playing and writing, I still can't create a song. They just show up and nag me until I do something. I know writers who can sit down and summon a song on command, but I have no idea as to the mechanism. For me, songwriting is more like finding a puppy on the doorstep. I just get to feed and housebreak it, someone else did the creation.

Even the soundman gets to play on Mondays. Because it's Monday, any new equipment gets tested, new effects get tried out, new techniques get used and we feel free to stop things and change them if they don't seem viable. It seems like Monday just works that way.

I enjoy the Thursdays, Fridays, and the Saturdays and the Sundays, but I almost always like the Mondays best.

Around Town

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keyboards, and Charlie Sutter on drums. Check the boys out tomorrow at Whitey's (Friday, the 8th). They are one of the bright spots on the Monterey rock scene.

Competition in the great race for fresh faced patrons will be tough though on Friday with Brimstone & Fire laying down the reggae groove at Doc's , Fools Gold doing the classic rock thing at Bluefin, and That Damn Band (yet another incarnation of Tom and Angelina Ayers - a welcome treat in any package) at Viva. Oh...and I forget "Christening II", the house, techno, trance party at McGarrett's. You don't believe there's a counter culture thing happening in Monterey? Get your lil' tush down town to McGarrett's for this one and you'll come out amazed at what our quaint town has to offer!

If you need a break from music after last weeks wild ride with Gel and Foamscape at Doc's, head on down to Planet Gemini. Comedian Miguel Washington is a favorite at The Planet and is sharing the ticket with Charles Brockman. The comedy shows run 9-10:30, Thursday through Saturday. Washington is a card. I strongly recommend seeing one of his shows this week. How's that for a straight forward delivery?

So let me back up for a second after only briefly mentioning that Fool's Gold will be at Bluefin this weekend. They are promising to deliver "a mother lode of classic rock 'n' roll" with favorites from the sixties and seventies. They are a quintet from Pacific Grove best known for their four part vocal arrangements and sure fire song selections ranging from The Animals to The Zombies. Please tell...who are they Matto? They are vocalist Chuck Brewer, guitarists Robert Hart and Mike Bailey, drummer Rick Pieper (remember The Wylie Band), and bassist Foye Walkup. The call for Saturday night is the Human Doings, also at Bluefin. Scott Free leads the band on vocals and is joined by Steve Moseley on guitar, Ken Pimentel on bass, and Steve Pitts on tubs. They lay down everything from disco to Pearl Jam. Good stuff. They'll have to contend with Heebie Jeebies at Whitey's, Trial by Fire at Viva, and Hidden Kulcha at Doc's.

On a tangent...that amounts to a solid weekend of reggae at Doc's starting with Jonah & the Whalewatchers on Thursday. One nation mon! One final note...Gospel artist Bard Sherman will perform on Friday, May 8th (7:00 PM) at the Higher Ground Christian Coffeehouse (3056 Del Monte in Marina). He was recently voted the number one favorite Gospel/R&B/Jazz Band by Audience Magazine of San Jose. OUT.

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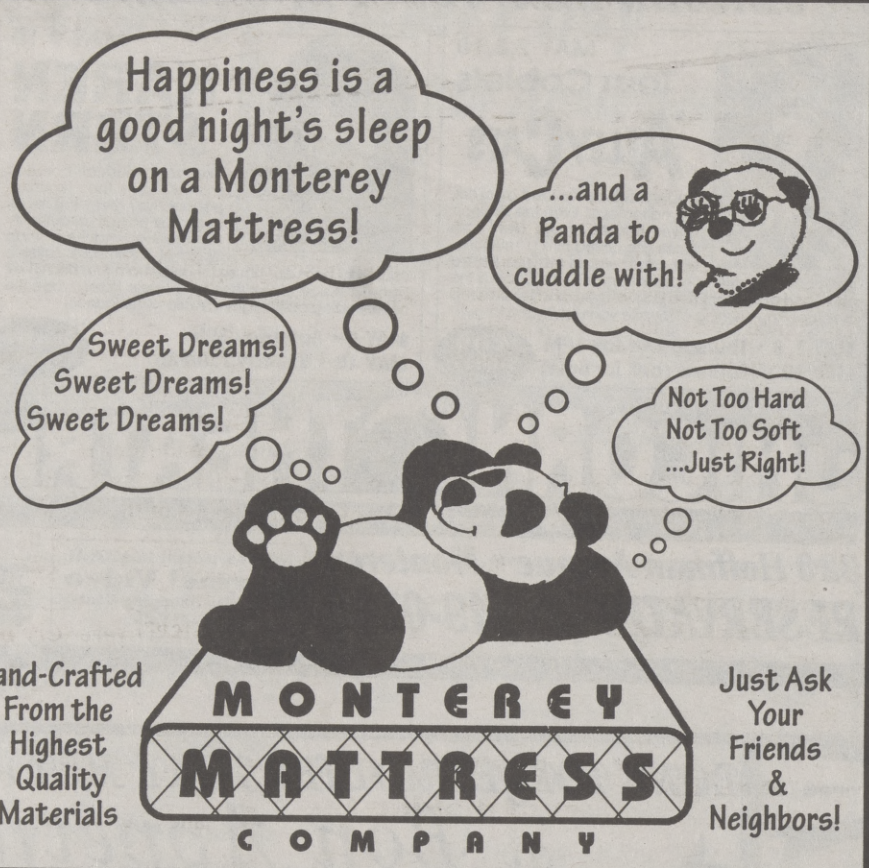
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DOROTHY ZOE DRAPER

An enlightening interview with engineer, Mr. Thomas Ryan - by Dorothy Zoe Draper

Mr. Ryan, a genial and formidable man, graciously permitted me to interview him.

He has a mind as sharp and brilliant as sunlight on a steel target.

He began the interview by reading an article he had written for the "International Telemetry Conference," in 1981 on "Exploiting Data in the Vertical Blanking Interval." These blanking intervals are the black bars sometimes seen on a television screen needing adjustment. They provide information now used for closed captioning.

As Mr. Ryan was speaking, I realized that his science mind and my art mind were traveling along opposite lines, but we met in the same world.

Mr. Ryan was born in San Diego, April 25, 1924. He has no memories of his father. His mother had two major careers, her position before marriage with the Santa Fe Railroad; and later, after she had moved to Chicago to be with her parents, she supported herself and her two sons by working for the telephone company.

As a boy in 1934, Tom was taken to the Chicago World Fair and was attracted to the science exhibits. He developed an intense interest in science, electricity, physics, and radio. He specialized in these studies, closely encouraged by his mother. He was determined to be an engineer.

He graduated high school in Chicago at 17 just after Pearl Harbor. The Civil Service offered to pay his tuition if, upon graduating from St. Louis University he would agree to work for the Civil Service as an instructor of radio electronics for the Air Force.

This was a war-time accelerated study program, hard but interesting. Starting at 7a.m. he worked a 12-hour day, 6 days a week, never taking a day off, including Thanksgiving. His exuberant nature enjoyed it. Working with these people, he learned a new word: Radar. It meant you could have detection and ranging of ships and airplanes at great distances.

It was exciting to be in on the new word - and secret - of Radar. Mr. Ryan left the Civil Service to join the Navy; he wanted to give his explorative mind a chance to learn everything about Radar. The Navy immediately sent him to Treasure Island off San Francisco to learn everything there was to learn about radar.

He was then assigned as a radar technician aboard a radar picket ship (Destroyer). During the battle of Okinawa, the destroyer was subjected to a kamikaze-type suicide attack.

"How horrible," I cried, "Weren't you terrified?" Mr. Ryan looked surprised. "Of course not," said this cool scientist. A sister ship was sunk, they helped pull in survivors. About half the crew survived.

After being at Okinawa, the destroyer went to Tokyo Bay, to neutralize their Navy base. In 1946 Mr. Ryan left the Navy to be Production Engineer for the First Motorola Television, to get it out of the laboratory and into production.

He was then recruited by Philco Corporation to be a radar engineer, supporting the Early Warning Radar system in Alaska. He went to Alaska, staying about a year, then went back to Philadelphia to instruct new radar technicians. He was now 27 years old.

The Philco Corporation asked him to do secret work on guided missiles. One part, the prokinity fuze is used to detect the closest approach to the target. The fuze detonates the warhead. He worked for 10 years doing guided missile work. All this work was secret.

At this point in our interview, I asked my brilliant friend to tell me examples of what he had invented. He told me of inventions on which he had government patents: "Three of them were vacuum tube circuits; three were transistor circuits."

He was then recruited by American Electronics Laboratories where, as the Technology changed, he switched from vacuum tubes to transistors. A transistor works like a valve that turns on and off by a minute electric current; by turning them on and off you can do anything from television to computers.

In 1981 Bechtel Corporation asked Mr. Ryan's support in designing and building nuclear waste disposals. Although the Cold War was cooling off, we were still hostile to, and suspicious of, the Russians. Bechtel developed Cargo-SKAN Mr. Ryan helped develop this measure to check the Russian missiles. Mr. Ryan helped Bechtel handle security for the Pan American Games in Indianapolis.

When I told Mr. Ryan that scientists had to take responsibility for the proliferation of war weapons, he interrupted me immediately. "Governments and the people who elect governments have to take that responsibility," he said.

I asked him if, in the future nations would be less warlike and vicious than they are now? "They'll be much worse," he replied, "The enormous over-population and inequality of distribution of wealth and resources will lead people to grab what they can get. Food, land, as they have in the past."

"And what do you see when you look ahead? to the year 2050? will people be

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OPINION

What's Next?

By Mel Vercoe

It would be hard to beat American ingenuity, merging two giant money-lending companies to reduce the cost of labor in transferring money from the "have nots" to the "haves". Can you remember the last time you saw a banker with calluses on his hands from physical labor? Well, we had to do something, even if it was wrong, now that all of the products we used to manufacture are being shipped to us from foreign countries.

Another great step forward was the recent sex pill invention. Millions of American men, frightened at the thought of approaching "over the hill" age, will be spending grocery money on these pills, presently selling for seven dollars each, plus the cost of a doctor's prescription. Heck, some of the guys buying those pills can probably remember the good old days, when the total cost of an "encounter", even with a total stranger, was only $2, with the cost of the hotel room included.

Even the attorney industry, probably in third place behind the banking and medical care industries, should benefit from the new pill invention, when thousands or millions of pill buyers try to get refunds, when the pills fail to perform expected miracles. In our news media, maybe the interesting things going on in Washington, D.C., will have to give up some news space to the sex pill invention, with such items as frustrated wives forging prescriptions, and mixing sex pills in with their husbands' oatmeal.

THE LAW

The Legal Corner

By Barry Harrow

You may recall that when I began writing for the Sun in early 1997, one of my first articles dealt with the fact that law is all about "relationships".

Not too long ago, I wrote some articles about Wills and what happens when you don't have one. I mentioned at that time that a Will is only one part of many estate plans and that there are other instruments utilized along with Wills.

One such instrument is known as a Trust. A Trust is actually a special type of relationship, one involving (you guessed it) trust. The relationship is primarily between the Settlor or Trustor (the person whose property is being used to create the Trust relationship) and the Trustee (the person in the position of trust, who has management and control of the property).

Trusts are often used in conjunction with Wills as a method of holding property, investing and managing property, and subsequently transferring property to relatives, friends, charities, or other organizations.

Trusts can also be used simply as a property management tool, without specific estate-planning goals or purposes.

Most Trusts are "express", meaning that they are voluntarily created with expressed terms and provisions. In order for a Trust to be validly created, there are four required elements.

First, there must be intent. Second, there must be property. Third, there must be a beneficiary or beneficiaries. Fourth, there must be a valid Trust purpose.

Intention. A valid express Trust is created only if the Settlor (the person creating the Trust) properly manifests an intention to create a Trust, whether or not that person knows that the intended relationship being created is called a Trust or knows the characteristics of a Trust. The intention must be expressed either in writing or by spoken words and can sometimes be created by conduct. The intention must be evidenced by an external expression as distinguished from an undisclosed intention.

Most commonly, trusts are created by written instruments which contain language sufficient to demonstrate the required intention. In the case of trusts created orally or by conduct, the likelihood is greater that there may be disputes about the creation of the Trust, the purposes of the trust, and the trust terms and provisions. It is for this reason that it is advisable for a trust to be evidenced by a written instrument with as much detail as possible to properly carry out the intention of the Settlor.

I will continue next week with the remaining requirements for a valid Trust.

The Legal Corner is a public service designed to provide information on general questions civil (non-criminal) legal issues. It should not be construed as legal advice. For specific legal advice, please consult your attorney.

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THE ENVIRONMENT

Your World and Mine

By Araby Colton

A Potpourri of Wisdoms

In late 1992 the Union of Concerned Scientists published a statement signed by two thousand scientists, including the 102 Nobel laureates, with these words:

"No more than one or two decades remain before the chance to avert the threats we now confront will be lost, and the prospects for humanity immeasurably diminished.

A new ethic is required, a new attitude toward discharging our responsibility for caring for ourselves, and for the earth. This ethic must motivate a great movement, convincing reluctant leaders and reluctant peoples to effect needed change." (Note: That only gives us to 2002!)

Houston High School student's parent, responding to a message from the principal coached in "educationalese":

"I have a college degree, speak two foreign languages, and four Indian dialects, have been to a number of county fairs, and three goat ropings, but I haven't the faintest idea as to what the hell you are talking about. Do you?"

From Dilys Lang:

"I put down my book, *The Meaning of Zen*, and see the cat smiling into her fur as she delicately combs it with her pink tongue.

"Cat, I would lend you this book to study but it appears that you have already read it."

She looks up and gives her full gaze. "Don't be ridiculous," she purrs, "I wrote it."

Bernard Shaw:

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Ashley Montague:

"The prejudices of a class have often been mistaken for the laws of nature."

Farley Mowat:

"Somewhere to the eastward a wolf howled, lightly, questioning. I knew the voice, for I had heard it many times before. It was George, sounding the wasteland for an echo from the missing members of his family. But for me it was a voice which spoke of the lost world which was ours before we chose the alien role; a world which I had glimpsed and almost entered, only to be excluded, at the end, by my own self.": (*Never Cry Wolf*)

Anonymous:

"A hunter shot at a flock of geese that flew within his reach. Two were stopped in their rapid flight and fell on the sandy beach.

The male bird lay at the water's edge and just before he died. He faintly called to his wounded mate and she dragged herself to his wounded mate and she dragged herself to his side.

She bent her head and crooned to him in a way distressed and wild, caressing her one and only mate as a mother would a child.

Then covering him with her wounded wing and gasping with failing breath, she laid her head against his breast, a feeble honk, then death.

This story is true, though crudely told. I was the man in this case. I stood knee-deep in snow and cold, and the hot tears burned my face.

I buried the birds in the sand where they lay, wrapped in my hunting coat. And I threw my gun and belt in the bay, when I crossed in the open boat.

Hunters will call me a right poor sport and scoff at the thing I did. But that day something broke in my heart, and shoot again? God forbid."

Dorothy Zoe Draper's Interview with Thomas Ryan – *Continued from page 12*

living on other planets?"

"Not by 2050. But there will be enormous activity in space exploration, and tremendous inventive studies in medicine. People will benefit from both of these; but their relations with each other will be much worse."

My last question, "Wouldn't it be better to throw away all these horrible weapons and live as a nice, quiet, peaceable, non-aggressive nation?"

Mr. Ryan looked at me as though I were a child. "Without our defenses, they would be attacking us in a minute. You may not realize the predatory nature of human creatures. Throw away our weapons? We need more and better defensive ones." As Mr. Ryan was speaking, I realized that his science mind and my art mind were traveling along opposite lines, but we met in the same world.

River Ramblings By Joseph Hertlein

A Once In A Lifetime Mother's Day Event

Well if my column last week did not entice you to make reservations for the Mother's Day Brunch at Holman Ranch this Sunday May 10th yet, here are a few more reasons. Besides the delicious foods provided by the best restaurants and chefs in the Valley, and the beautiful setting of the Holman Ranch overlooking the Carmel Valley and Vantenna Wilderness, there will be croquet, ping-pong & horseshoes, a clown to entertain the children, face-painting, and supervised childcare. In addition there is a game room for teens and adults with a pool table, video games and sports on TV. Holman Ranch garden designer Heidi Hybl will be strolling in the gardens, which are a must to see, to answer questions about ranch flowers and plants. Besides all this, there will be entertainment from 11 to 12:30 by Heartstrings and Pat Clark on the mandolin and from 12:30 to 2 p.m., Lynda Jardine on harp.

There will be a raffle drawing at 2p.m.; tickets are $1 each or 6 for $5. **There are some GREAT prizes that everyone will want to win; so be sure to purchase lots of raffle tickets to improve your chances.** Prizes include a Valley Lodge Getaway, a Stonepine overnight getaway and gourmet dinner for two, a Winnie the Pooh handmade quilt by Marilyn Fitch, Golf w/ carts for 4 at Bayonet Golf Course plus visor and polo shirt, Butterfly Garden Basket from The Nature Company, Orchid from Griggs Nursery, flower arrangements from Flowers Ltd. and Mid-Valley Florist, hand-stitched framed "Mother" sampler and hand-beaded "Perfume Bottle" picture by Leslie Voss, Tom O'Neal Photography Session & picture frames, Community Center Swim Pass, jewelry, and more.

What an opportunity, and all the proceeds go to support the purchase of the park property. The food, entertainment, prizes and games for all ages will make this the best Mother's day Brunch in all of California; maybe west of the Mississippi. Heck, I bet the best in all the nation. For that matter the best in the whole world, who else celebrates Mother's Day as well as we Americans? It is not too late to make reservations. But Hurry! You don't want to miss this fabulous brunch and all the fun. Tickets are $25 for adults & $10 for children under 12, contact the Holman Ranch at 659-2640.

Event organizers extraordinaire Dorothy McEwen & Meredith Manhard want to express appreciation to Mike & Cass Antle of Tanimura & Antle and Carmel Valley's Earthbound Farms for the donation of fresh produce and to Carmel Valley Market for the Champagne.

Bloodmobile Drive May 14th

Please be sure to mark it in your calendars and plan to donate a unit of blood on Thursday, May 14th between 3 to 6:30p.m. at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel on Paso Hondo & Village Drive. Sponsored by the Carmel Red Cross and Community Hospital of Monterey Peninsula (CHOMP), all blood donations are used locally at CHOMP. This is really an opportunity for neighbors to help neighbors, and to help save a life. It could be your own. See you there!

"Summer Fun Camp"

A great camp will be held at the Carmel Valley Little League Park following the close of school. There will be 3 one-week sessions for 2 age groups, kids entering 4th & 5th grade, and for kids entering 6th- 8th grades, beginning June 15th, June 22nd, or June 29th. The Camp will run 9a.m. to 3p.m.

The camp will include sports, hiking, an archaeological dig, and book making. There will also be an opportunity for quiet games such as chess, checkers and maybe a Monopoly tournament along with craft projects. Arrangements have also been made for a blacksmith and the Sheriff's Search & Rescue Team to put on demonstrations; and the Carmel Valley Fire Department will offer a certified Junior CPR First-Aid class. The kids will also participate in a work project, possibly building a fence for the Tee Ball field.

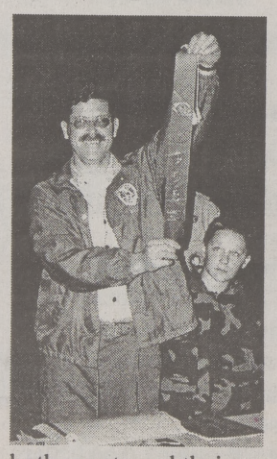
The camp's mission is to provide an affordable, quality, enjoyable, summer activity program of interest to kids, and to give them something fun and educational to do. The fee is expected to be $100 per camper. The camp's Sports Director will be Ben Gordon an outstanding coach for kids who has the reputation of making sure that all kids get a fair chance to play.

Plans for the last day of the one-week camp include a scavenger hunt, watermelon and pie eating contest, shirt painting, and other fun games.

Registration will be on a first come basis this Saturday, May 9th at the Little League Field off of Paso Hondo, beginning at 9a.m. There will be a card table set up near the buletin board in front of the Benny Field.

"QUALITY" Cub Scout Pack

Cub Scout Pack #127 received the honor of being designated a "Quality" pack by the Boy Scouts of America. At a recent night hike, pack meeting, Cub Scout Pack Leader Rob Kolb is shown displaying the ribbon the pack will be able to hang from its flag standard. Recognized for outstanding performance and commitment by both scouts and their parents, credit for earning the "Quality" Award also goes to immediate past-Cub Master Briggs Latham.



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School Board Meeting

There was a meeting of the Carmel Unified School District on Thursday, April 23rd. Middle School Principal Karl Pallastrini requested and was given support by the Board to proceed with plans to enhance elective offerings next school year in preparation of hopefully expanding to a 7th period in the fall of 1999. Additional staffing will be obtained to expand computer lab and instruction for all Middle School students. Cory Stainbook made a presentation of the school's successful implementation of Strategic Plan Strategy III that involves community partnerships. Forty students have been placed in a program to provide job shadowing and information about working in areas like the hospitality industry. The Double Tree Inn and the Slaughterback Corp have been particularly supportive of the BEAM (Business & Education Alliance of the Monterey Peninsula) Program.

Barbara Beck presented proposed changes in the Child Development Program that provides care for children before, during and after the normal school day. Rather than use monthly contracts for service as used in the past, the Board indicated its support for changing to a yearly contract that will allow for better program planning and administration. The District will also initiate in the Fall an infant/toddler program that will take children between 6 weeks and 18 months, which is the earliest age youth are currently served. The new program will be limited to just 8 youngsters to start with and district personnel will be given first priority in signing up for it.

In Memory Of Walter Helm

It was with sadness that I learned of Walter Helm's passing last month. He was the man who inspired Monterey County's "Adopt a highway" program. Starting in 1991 he kept a two-mile section of Carmel Valley Road free of litter. He truly exemplified the Good Egg award that he received this past January at the C. V. Chamber's annual dinner. Nominated by former County Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, she said of Walter Helm in presenting the award, "He is the perfect example of someone taking initiative and doing something that visibly helps the community and inspires others to do likewise." I hope the Chamber or some other group can come up with a plaque or memorial that will further honor this wonderful individual.

COPS



April 7
Carmel Valley: Man reported someone forced entry to his truck and pried on the ignition and steering column, causing extensive damage.

April 8
Carmel Valley: A man reported catching an individual stealing a brush from Albertson's Supermarket. Individual was cited and released.
Carmel: WFA reported being bothered by a male while drinking in a Carmel area bar.
April 9
Carmel Valley: Man reported a WFA stole a catnip plant valued at $2.99 from Albertson's Supermarket.

April 10
Pebble Beach: A health care center reported they could not make phone contact with a blind, elderly woman that lives by herself. All was fine.
Pebble Beach: Woman reports two annoying phone calls last night.
Carmel: A witness wrote down the license plate numbers of a white Toyota truck who dumped tree trimmings off the side of the road. Investigation continues.
April 11
Pebble Beach: Reporting person/victim reports someone entered her unlocked vehicle parked in her driveway during the night. Suspect(s) took golf bag and clubs, and a duffel bag containing misc. cosmetics.

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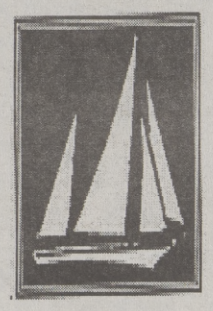
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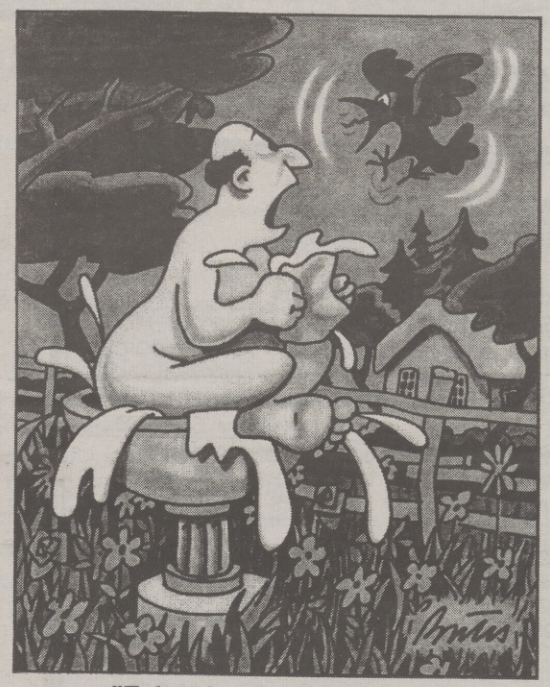
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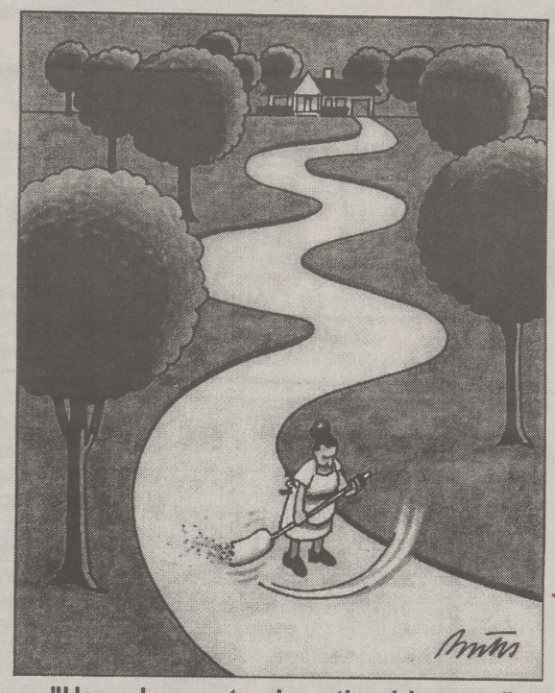

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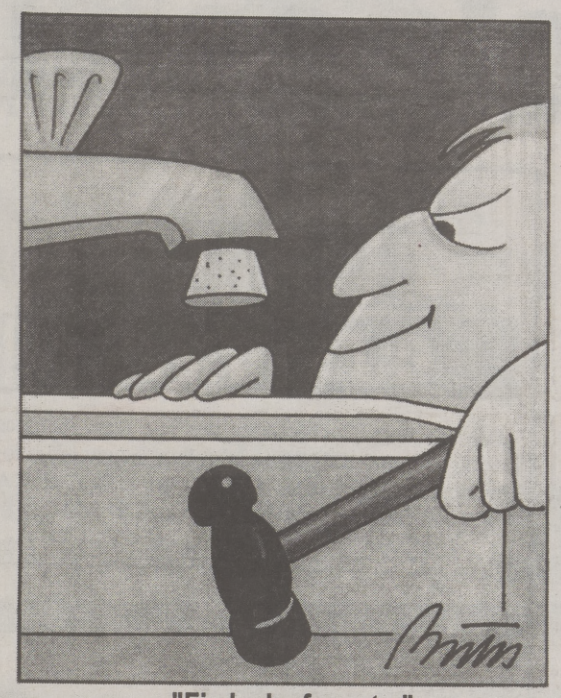

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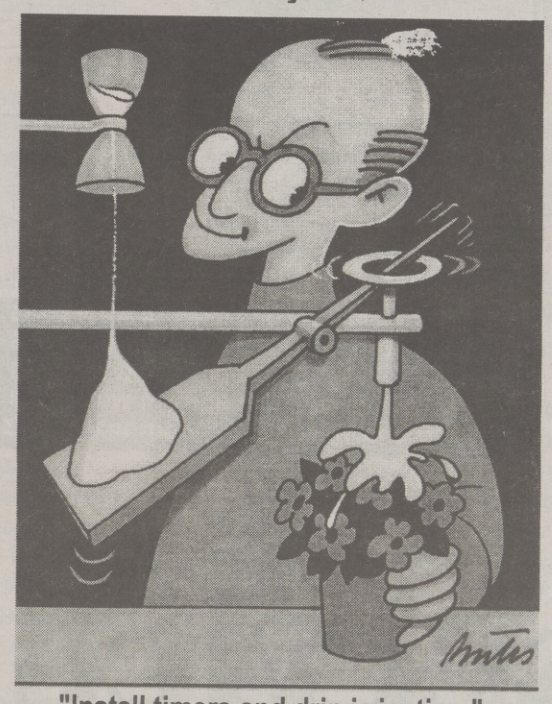
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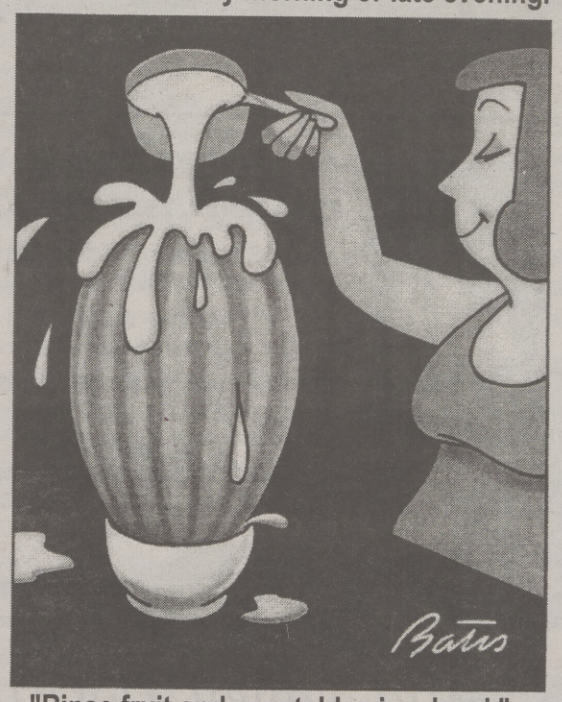
"Water in the early morning or late evening."



"Use a shut-off nozzle when washing your vehicle."



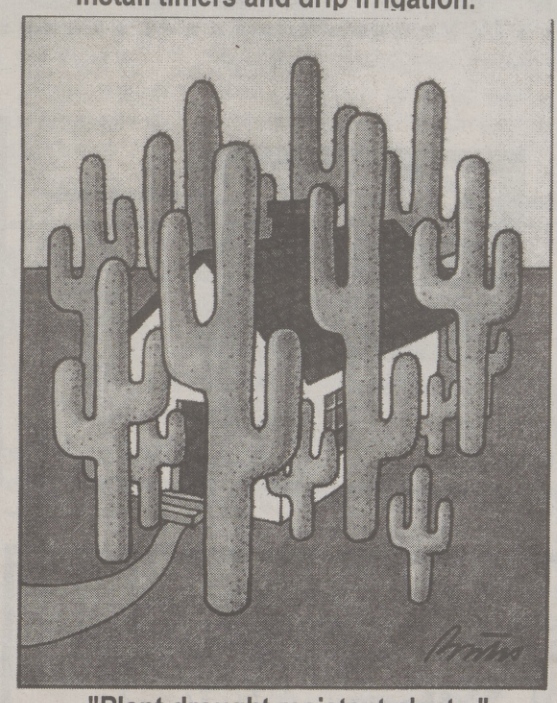
"Install timers and drip irrigation."



"Rinse fruit and vegetables in a bowl."



"Check for silent leaks in the toilet."



"Plant drought resistant plants."

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